hall, he held out his sceptre in greet to his counsellors and generals, and Themistocles, to whom he spoke with

They had haunches of venison, stuffed flamingo and heron, ducks and blue-throated pigeons and fish, served on platters of colored pottery and in dishes of silver. A great feast, and there is a story of plot and passion and violence and true love before and after it. The book-contains a great deal, indeed, in its 349 pages, and we are sure that the reader will be grateful for its variety and its quality both.

man and postillions and rides away into the Mr. Turpin and Mr. Sheppard. night. Mesers. George Barrie & Son of Philaladies of quality dote on him. "Tis certain elphia are publishing in what they call "Victorian Edition," of a thousand that the orange wenches of Drury Lane would die for him. He has a hundred "The Historical Romances of Wildashing fights and escapes. He breaks liam Harrison Ainsworth" of Manchester. The literate population of the United States t splendidly in ordinaries and coffee houses. is now divided into two classes; those who When the game is up, he goes from Newhistorical novels and those who gate in triumphal procession Tyburnward. read them. Both sets of laborers are All aboard for Tyburn and "the three working day and night, yet it seems imlegged mare," St. Sepulchre's bell is telling. St. Giles's will be telling shortly, possible to keep up with the orders. There no hope of a strike as yet. To relieve and St. Andrew's. But there is nothing the market by importations is excellent mournful about this occasion. It is the philanthropy and good business. So the apotheosis of the highwayman. He has his goods of this solid-old English manufacturer finest suit on, nosegays in his button are dumped upon the counter; and it does holes and his hand. They say he nearly old eyes good to see them. Two of Mr. made the turnkeys split with laughter when they knocked his irons off in the Ainsworth's books, "Rookwood" and "Jack Sheppard," both of them sexagenarians Stone Hall of Newgate. How bright he now, are looked upon kindly by many looks in contrast with his companion in youthful memory. "Jack Sheppard" was and is especially dear. His name bewrayed the cart, the chaplain giving him ghostly comfort which he has no time for on this him. To parents and schoolteachers it short holiday. How bright and manly was a sign of danger and a word of sin. O. and honest compared with that hang-dog innocent guilt of childhood! Jack Shephangman-curse him!-looking blacker and pard, the book, was hunted by the supermeaner than ever in sure expectation of visors of youth as fiercely as Jack the cracksanimal and vegetable tribute from those man was hunted by the beaks; and he miles of people. The constables and javelin men are hustled. Every body cheers escaped as often. At times he lay safely behind fortifications of fusty schoolbooks for the hero in the cart. Affably but with He shared the dangers and captivities of dignity he distributes his smiles and Capt. Mayne Reid, of A. J. H. Duganne, bows. Lusty fellows who have been up of Emerson Bennett, of Dr. J. H. Robinson, all night, swigging gin and beer, swear 'tis a thousand pities so fine a fellow should of F. A. Durivage, of the admirable corps of Mr. Beadle. He sneaked in sections be hanged. There will be a plenty of broken among the pages of Cooper's Virgil, that heads. The populace has its privileges. easy guide. He was flattened in the pages Ah, there is pretty Polly Peacham at the of school atlases. Heaven's blessing on corner of Fetter Lane. Take the apron from the man that made them so spacious thine eye, Polly, and pluck up a heart. Seized by razor-eyed young masters who Good-by, Good-by! Here we are at the had not been able to find him in the college Crown. Out comes old Moakes, the landlibrary, often he cajoled his jailors; and lord, with a bowl of October. Dick takes as they pored over him, the noon hour off his hat. He bows and drinks to my lengthened and the hideous bell that tolled Lord Tomnoddy and the ladies in the balthe end of recess was slow to ring. Dear cony over the way. "I'll do myself the honor old Jack! When he wasn't escaping himto drink a bowl of punch with your Lordself he was helping somebody else to escape ship when I come back," he bawls. He With him we scaled the dull walls of arithclaps the empty beer pot on the hangman's metic and played truant right under the noddle. Drive on. Now the "nubbin' cheat" heaves in sight. Just before he is teacher's eyes. We are prepared to maintain against Dr. G. Stanley Hall, Dr. Hamilturned off" will Dick kick the chaplain ton Wright Mabie or any other member and the hangman out of the cart as the of the Congress of Mothers that more disfacetious Tom Cox did? cipline and valuable knowledge can be obtained from Jack than from a number of more formal elementary branches To the excellent series of "Monographe Take Alligation, for instance, which used to n Artists," edited by Prof. Knackfuss be in the arithmetics when Jack and we and published in Germany by Velhagen & Klasing, a new volume has been added in "Botticelli" by Ernst Steinmann, transwent to school. Why, alligation didn't even teach you how to mix a drink. We don't remember that we have alligated lated by Campbell Dodgson of the British once in more than forty years; and in mat-Museum. Like the other volumes of the ters of Foreign Exchange it is easier to series, the book is profusely illustrated trust the Purser. And "Jack Sheppard," as we are painfully reminded in reading with reproductions of the artist's most famous pictures. The American publishers it again, is the most virtuous of books are Lemcke & Buechner. lack's father was a toby man or house Hitherto there has been a break in the breaker, we forget which. The irresistannals of the American turf, as the records the force of heredity and the obligation for the years from the beginning of the of filial respect command him to follow Civil War to 1870 were not to be found in the paternal profession. When he cuts his book form. The period is important in

much to the gypsies. Jack is the Idle Apprentice. He has to be hanged. That is his fate, not his fault. Thames Darrell is the Industrious Apprentice. It is written that he will turn out to be the Marquis of Chatillon and marry the carpenter's daughter, winsome Winifred: nourishes an honest attachment for her but she is for his betters. Edgeworth Bess and Mrs. Poll Maggot are good enough for the likes of him. Both he and his mother are hounded by Mr. Ainsworth's Jonathan Wild, so devilish a devil that he can't impose upon us. His house, with its safe deposit vaults of murder and miscellaneous crime, its wells and steboard-and-card-house in Melodrama. We should love to see Mr. John Drew as Jonathan and Miss Maude Adams as Mrs.

name in the beam in the carpenter's shop,

he begins unconsciously his great and

short career. It is true he breaks his

mother's heart, but he is always breaking

for the purpose of seeing that lady, who is

the scion of a house of swells and has been

carried off by gypsies. The novelists owe

Sheppard in the following scene: Look here,' cried Jonathan, stooping down and taking hold of a ring in the floor, with which by a great effort he raised up a flag. 'In this pit,' he added, pointing to the chasm below, 'your brother is buried. Here your nephew will speedily be thrown. 'Horrible!' cried Mrs. Sheppard, shuddering violently. But your dreadful projects will recoil on your own head. Heaven will not permit the continuance of such wickedness as you practise.' 'I'll take my chance,' replied Jonathan with a sinister smile. 'My schemes have succeeded tolerably well hitherto.' 'A day of retribution will assuredly arrive,' rejoined Mrs. Shep-

The day will come! May we be there to hiss the villain, perhaps to heave a brick in China, with the appended partial reports made to him by his subordinate officers. The accounts of both fields of operation at him as he is taking his last drink at the Crown Inn in Holborn Meanwhile Jonathan is not half a bad man to smoke a pipe with if you happen to be on the right ide of the law. If we meet him we shall certainly ask him after Mrs. Wild, Tishy Snaps that was, and her friend Mr. Tom Jordan. Smirk, to whom Mr. Fielding introduced us.

And how is Jack Strongbow? For the virtue M. D.

The M. D. (The Health Culture Company)
"The Mystery of Baptism." The Rev.
John Stockton Axtell. (Funk and Wagnalls of Tishy and the greatness of Mr. Wild we have the greatest respect. "Deborah. A Tale of the Times of Judas Maccabsus." James M. Ludlow. (Fiem-ing H. Revell Company.) "The Modern American Bible. St. Luke."

After all, Jack Sheppard was only a common housebreaker, only a humble member of a profession in whose highest walks or rides is the highwayman. Ah, the great race of highwaymen! One of the best, taker) race of highwaymen? One of the best, Dick Turpin, robs and sings merrily in "Rockwood." The Great North Road is full of him. He practised in half a dozen counties. American visitors should be warned against the Dick Turpin's Rests. There are or used to be some agreeably low-browed inns of that name, but they utter a singularly bad bitter beer. You must be content to drink heroic remissions. "A P. C Griffin. (Washington, Government Printing Office.)

"The Dead Calypso and Other Verses." Louis Alexander Robertson. (A M Robertson.) must be content to drink heroic reminiscence. Dick would have spitted the drawers if they had brought him such Abbey Press.)

"Ont Tales in Verse." Elliot Walker. stuff; but they wouldn't have dared, and as a gentleman of the road he always ordered a flask of wine. The number of impossible rides and leaps that Dick and his trusty mare flieck Bess took is astounding. But we are in no real country and must believe alsolutely in the good old traditions of Highwaymen's Land.

"Cat Tales in Verse." Elliot Walker. (The Abbey Press.)

"New England Folk. Mrs. C. Richmond Durbury (The Abbey Press.)

"Weschiele Recollections." Charles Louis Cids. (The Abbey Press.)

"The Devils Darry." Louis Eisbernus. stuff; but they wouldn't have dared; and good old traditions of High-waymen's Land. (The Aldrey Press.) The handsome, rakish, gallant, generous.

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dauntiess highwaymen:

Some of them, all of them, let us prefer to say, are men of them.

TIGHT MONEY NOT EXPECTED.

their "enappers" or "pops". How your heart beats as you hear their horses' hoofs behind your coach and six. A shot or two.

The conchman suspects that the man in the black mask is the invincible Duval or

Turpin, the man on earth whom he most

admires. The coach stops. The gentleman on the horse rides up to the door. Off comes his cocked hat. He bows profoundly.

Sorry to disturb people so evidently of the mode, but necessity knows no law. There is a merry chink of gold. Diamond rings

and spuffboxes glitter in the moonlight.

Sure, Madam, charms so glorious as yours

need not the foil of these beggarly brilliants.

A lovely night, is it not? I have the honor to

wish you a pleasant journey. I kise your ladyship's most divine hand." He closes the

coach door, tosses a guinea to the coach-

Tis said that Duchesses and other

lock and every heart. He ruffles

Other Books.

lerome Park. They are the years of

Asteroid and Ruthless; the days when the

turf was ruled by men like August Belmont

the elder and D. D. Withers and Lawrence

Jerome and Milton H. Sanford. The gap

has been filled now by three little volumes

from the DeVinne Press, compiled by H. G.

persons to note for what small sums great

horses raced forty years ago and how fre-

nile heats, best three out of five; two-mile,

Whitney has done a useful and unosten-

tatious service to the sport in making the

compilation of these little volumes possible.

to entice the young idea to read. Little

books of all kinds, treating of all manner

of things and full of pictures, are held be-

fore youth. Among the most sensible of

these, because they appeal to instincts that should reside in every healthy child,

are the books that deal with nature. An

unusually good book of this sort is "Secrets

of the Woods," by William J. Long, pub-

lished by Ginn & Co. It tells of birds and

beasts in their native haunts in simple

language and tells the things about them

A volume out of the common run has

been published by the Adjutant-General's

e fully elucidated by maps. We have also received:

(Harpers.) les of the Cloister.* Elizabeth G.

Frank Schell Ballantine. (Thomas Whit-

that boys want to know.

Publishers are untiring in their efforts

three-mile, and four-mile heat races. Mr.

POCKETS FULLER IN THE COUN-TRY THAN EVER BEFORE.

p-Moving Requirements Becoming Less and Less of a Drain on New York, According to a Sub-Treasury Good Balances In Country

The recent low rates for money in this and other large cities have caused some financiers to exclaim that existing conditions were abnormal and that when ternal trade and commerce resumed full swing in the fall there was likely to be a quick absorption of the floating currence and a demand upon the banks which would result in high rates of interest and practically *tight money.

Inquiry among the New York financial institutions that are accustomed to handle large sums of money discloses a belief that money is not likely to be "tight" this fall or for a year to come unless something unforeseen should occur. It is the general opinion of New York bankers that the people throughout the United States have in their possession a larger amount of currency than ever before. The general prosperity of the past three years is accountable for this fact. Country banks have more money than ever before and they have uses for that money which neve before presented themselves. The cus tom which prevailed for many years of a country bank sending its surplus funds to New York for investment at a high rate of interest is discontinued this year because New York banks have more money that

needed to supply the demand. Deputy Assistant United States Treasures Marlor of the Sub-Treasury in this city has kept general track of currency move-ments in this country for several years. For a long time he was cashier at the Sub-Treasury Speaking in an unofficial way of the money situation, vesterday, he said "Of course nobody can know what the future may bring forth. We cannot tell what changes may occur within the next 30 days for instance. But from the present

outlook I can see no reason to expect any stringency in the money market this fall Quite naturally there will be an advance the interest rate. With the movement there must be an increase in demand for currency and that increased demand will naturally raise the market value of money. Should there be a rate of 5 per cent, or thereabouts in New York it is quite reasonable to expect that foreign money would come in and fill the gap. A 6 per cent. rate would be attractive to

foreign capitalists.

"I believe personally," continued Mr. Marlor. "that the people of this country have more money in their possession at present than they have ever had. Wages have been good and work has been steady. The farmers have had two or three years of good crops; they have been able to pay off their mortages and they have money left. The country hanks must have good left. The country banks must have good balances, therefore it is not likely that New York will be drawn upon as heavily as in former years to move the crops. In fact, for the past two or three years the drafts on New York for money to move the crops have not approached the large sums required five or six years ago.

Industrial enterprises throughout the construct have given amployment to a large

country have given employment to a large amount of the interior capital and local banks in each country district have found more profitable use for their money at home than they could have found in New York city. Financiers who have interests in railroads and factories in the West and South have assured New York bankers that existing industrial conditions have

that existing indicates the conditions have resulted in a more widespread distribution of capital than was ever before known in the history of the United States.

Loaning rates in this city showed a disposition to strengthen yesterday. The prevailing rates for time loans were 4½ to 5 per cent, for three months loans on Stock Exchange collateral and 5 per cent, straight per cent. for three months' loans on Stoci Exchange collateral and 5 per cent straight were instituted and the meetings of the

American Jockey Club at Prospect Park

Turf history, as in it the Saratoga races dustrial collaterals. There was only a moderate demand for money on call at 2 and 2½ per cent. American Jockey Club at Prospect Park

Comptroller Will Try to Force Chamber

lain to Take It -"Heirs" Heard From. The result of the refusal of City Chamberlain Keenan to accept from the Compthe land taken for Seward Park has been Crickmore and "printed, not published, by W. C. Whitney." It will surprise many to wake up men and women all over the country who fancy that they are entitled to a part of it. Some of the claims are made in good faith but some are not. The quently they engaged in races of endurance; news of the dispute between the Comptroller and the Chamberlain over the money was

impression that it made on some of the people who read it was that all that they would have to do was to come on to the city and take a check home with them.

Mrs. Rosanna Beveridge, of Beliaire, Ohio, says that she is an heiress of the estate of Abraham Humes, and that she thinks it her duty to look the matter up.

A. M. Rose, of Louisville, Ill., writes that Mrs. Fannie McCollum, one of the descendants of the Mercers of this city, whose maiden name was Long, thinks that she maiden name was Long, thinks that she has some interests. The Anneke Jans heirs and the Harlem beirs have not been heard from. Their attorneys don't bother them about anything short of tens of mill-

The money will be offered to the Chamberlain again. He will refuse to accept it and then the Comptroller will go to the Supreme Court to get a writ to make him accept it. In the meantime those who think that there is \$10,512 lying around loose to be picked up for the stooping are laboring under a mistake.

LAURA JOHNSON'S PLIGHT.

The American Actress III in London and in Straftened Circumstances.

been published by the Adjutant-General's office of the War Department (Washington; Government Printing Office), in the "Reports on Military Operations in South Africa and China." As regards South Africa the volume contains extracts from the reports of Capt. S. L. H. Slocum of the Eighth Cavalry on the operations of the British Army, and from that of Capt. Carl Reichmann of the Seventeenth Infantry on the operations of the Boers. Of greater interest to Americans are Major-Gen. Chaffee's report of the military operations in China, with the appended partial reports Laura Johnson, the Kentucky actress who was said to be almost starving in Lonto aid her have so far met with little success. Sir Henry Irving has helped her and so have some of her old associates, and so have some of her old associates, but she is still ill and unable to resume her profession. Miss Johnson has always been quite able to take care of herself until she was too sick to accept engagements, and then her savings were exhausted before she could again begin work.

Sir Henry Irving immediately responded to the request of her friends and enough was raised to make her temporarily comfortable when her condition was discovered. "The Supreme Surrender." A Maurice "Tales of the Cloister." Elizabeth G. ordan. (Harpers.)
"Food Value of Meat." W. R. C. Latson,

was raised to make her temporarily com-fortable when her condition was discovered. She is still ill and an effort will be made to arouse the sympathies of her friends in this country. Among the American actresses who have failed to meet with success in London there have been pa-thetic cases, but none of these has been so bad as that of Miss Johnson.

Alma Webster Powell, the Soprano, Here

to Best. Alma Webster Powell, the soprano, who has been abroad for the past two years, returned vesterday to this country for a ber of the company at the Royal Opera House in Berlin while abroad after sing-ing there in "Il Bartieri di Sevigila" but resigned after several months when it became clear that she was not to have an opportunity to do herself justice. She

Dr. J W Simpson of 434 Fifth awante dauntless highwaymen. Some of them, all of them, let us prefer to say, are men of thirth and breeding. They shine in scarlet and sliver, in steenkirk and ruffee. Their hangers are curiously chased. So are Press.)

Burton L. (blins. (The Abbey Press.)

Charlee Fitzimmons yesterday morning. The horse was only a little more than a log of bother and had evers on its body and one on its kness. Fitzimmons was arrested and in Jefferson Market police court was ball in 1800 ball. RISE IN B. & O. STOCK.

Various Theories in Baltime for Advanced Prices.

Baltimons, Aug. 23.—Various rumors are affect how to account for the advance in the Baltimore and Ohio stock. One is that an additional issue of stock with rights to stockholders is to be made and another is that the interests in the company apart from the Pennsylvania Ratirond are increasing their holdings. President Loree would not submit to an interview to-day on Baltimore and Ohio affairs, and in response to a query on the proposes increase of stock sent word that he nothing to say.

The theory is that additional stock would be issued to pay for the acquisition of the Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling and the Ohio River Railroad and to carry out the reorganization of the Pittsburg and Western Figures given by the reports are that the new issue would probably be \$25,000,000. From a good source it is learned that the issuance of stock with rights to present stockholders has not been discussed and if stock is issued it will be used in exchange for the googyities of the Pittsburg and stock is issued it will be used in exchange for the securities of the Pittsburg and Western in the plan of reorganization About as reasonable an explanation of the advance in the stock as any of those given is that it has been selling below the market value of the company's debentures, and, as it is desired to call in these debentures in exchange for stock, the value of the latter is being lifted to the market price of the former. The exchange is to be par for par. is being lifted to the market price of the former. The exchange is to be par for par, and the debentures have been selling above

par while the stock was below. Pennsylvania railroad interests are large bolders of the debentures and will increase stock ownership by the exchange. Other factors in the Baltimore and Ohio are the Harriman, Speyer and Kuhn-Loeb interests.

CAN'T GET HIS \$150,000 TRUNK. It's Full of Stock in Inventor's Company

Sister Holds It for Board Itili. Mrs. Sarah Burns of 315 Nostrand avenue appeared before Magistrate Furlong in the Gates avenue police court in Brooklyn

resterday on complaint of her brother, Thomas H. Ross, who charged her with holding his trunk containing \$149,000 worth of stock and other valuable papers for an alleged board bill. "I decided to move on Monday," said

Mr Ross, "and told my sister that I would send around for my trunk. She said could send, but that I would not get it." Ross is an inventor and a promoter and has many models and drawings of his inventions in the trunk. Recently he was in Pittsburg in consultation with officials of the Steel Trust regarding the organization of a company for the manufacture of an invention. It is said that several of them agreed to take stock worth \$1,000,000

in the new corporation

"What is your sister holding from you?"

asked Magistrate Furlong.

"One hundred and forty-nine thousand dollars worth of stock and all my mechanical drawings and inventions. There is also a ten thousand dollar life insurance policy and the papers of the company that is about to be organized."

"How much is its capital?" asked the

Magistrate. "It will be \$2,000,000," said Mr. Ross "What have you got to say to adam," asked the Magistrate.

madam," asked the Magistrate.
"I have got the trunk," she said. "I don't know what's in the trunk, but the papers ain't worth 10 cents."
The case was adjourned until next Friday

SOUTHERN PACIFICS HEAD. Report That J. T. Harrahan Has Been Selected for President

CHICAGO, Aug. 23. Through the resignation of Charles M. Hays as President of the Southern Pacific Railroad, a Chicago man will be placed in charge of the property built up by the late Collis P. Huntington James T. Harrahan, Second Vice-President of the Illinois Central Railroad, one of the most successful railroad men in the country has had the offer of the place occupied by Mr. Havs and it is almost certain he will accept. The offer was made by cable, Mr. Harrahan being in Europe. He has notified Mr. Harriman that he will return once to Chicago and this is take railroad world as proof that he will accept Mr. Harriman's offer.

Mr. Havriman's offer.

Since he joined the road a little over a dozen years ago Mr. Harrahan has been instrumental in building it up until at the present time it is one of the greatest systems in the West. His mission to Europe was to purchase a steamship line between New Orleans and the old country to operate New Origans and the old country to operate in connection with the Illinois Central road. He succeeded in getting the line several days ago and was making a tour of Europe when the offer of the Presidency of the Southern Pacific was cabled him.

HARD CIDER NEEDS A LICENSE.

Excise Agents Decline to Recognize It as a Soft Drink Seller Arrested.

Six agents of the State Excise Department, headed by General Agent Gardiner C. Hibberd, paid a visit to the soft drink saloon of Karl Greiner at 524 East Thirteenth street on Aug. 12. A quart bottle of hard cider was ordered and finished in all solemnity by the six investigators. Then they marched out after having taken Then they marched out after having taken a sample of what remained in the bottle. Yesterday Greiner was arrested on a charge of selling alcoholic liquors without a license. When he was arraigned before Magistrate Brann in the Yorkville police court, all of the six investigators appeared against him. Greiner pleaded ignorance and absence of criminal intent, but Magistrate Brann was obliged to hold him in \$1,000 bail for trial. In default of bail Greiner was locked up. Greiner was locked up.

GRANT, COBRA GRANDE RECEIVER Gasman Addicks Not Allowed to Come In in Hallenborg Suit.

Hugh J. Grant was appointed receiver of the property of the Cobre Grande Copper Company by Justice O'Gorman of the Supreme Court yesterday in the suit brought by Alexander W. Hallenborg, a stockholder and creditor of the company to prevent the settlement of certain liti-gations and claims the company had against William C Greene and other persons Receiver Grant is required to give a bond of \$50,000. The mines of the com-pany which are in Mexico and Texas are

valued by Hallenborg at \$25,000,000

The motion of J. Edward Addicks of Delaware to be permitted to intervene as a plaintiff with Hallenborg, which Hallenborg opposed, was denied by Justice O'Gorman yesterday with \$10 costs against Addicks.

AUTO CAR RUNS DOWN BABY. Power Shut Off 25 Feet Away, but the Cab Slid Over the Stones.

An automobile cab in which H R Root of the Waldorf and S. H. Stern of 46 East Seventy-eighth street, brokers, with offices at 40 Wall street, were on the way to business restorday morning, ran over a child named Louis Carmille opposite the Five Points Mission. The child's right arm was nearly severed from his body. Richard Meade, the driver, was arrested but was discharged, as the police told the Magistrate that the accident was unavoidable. The motor power was shut of twenty-five feet from the child but the auto slid and struck him. A story was circulated that the cab's occupants were mobiled after the accident. It wasn't true.

Percy R Lemman of 61 West 105th street, and Distillers' Mercantile Agency, by whom he was formerly employed as a silicitor and collector, was held by Maginizate Olimeted in the Centre street police court yesterday. It is alonged that he indured and cashed checks for money due to the company.

HAD PROMISED TO MARRY BOTH

SAMUELS DID MARRY ONE: NOW HE'S IN JAIL.

Lens Fried Declares That He Took Her Former Friend, Leonora Blumenthal, to Wed on the Very Day That He Was to Have Become Leng's Husband

Joseph L. Samuels, a student at the Post-Graduate Medical School, was locked up in Ludlow Street Jail vesterday because he could not give bonds in a suit for breach of promise to marry brought against him Lena Fried of 45 Essex street. In her suit Miss Fried, who is a girl of 19 and comely, says that she met Samuels a year ago at the house of a friend, Leonora Blumenthal, a Bellevue Hospital purse. Blumenthal lived at 55 Pike street. After this meeting Samuels called upon Mis-Fried. She says she promised to marry him and that the legal ceremony was set for Aug. 8 at the City Hall. There was to be a Yiddish celebration at the Star Hall n East Broadway four days later, where they were to go through the Jewish ceremony of marriage.

Lena says that she gave Samuels \$25 to elp him get ready for the wedding, proided all the refreshments for the celebration and sent out 200 invitations to her friends and his. But on the evening of Aug 8 she learned that Samuels had mar-ried her one time friend Miss Blumenthal. She further says that Samuels left her home early on the morning of the day set for their City Hall wedding fully intending to go ahead with his agreement with her, but that Miss Blumeathal and her mother were in waiting for him in Essex street and carried him off to the City Hall.

Joseph. on a bench in the jail was not in the happiest frame of mind yesterday. It was all a mistake, he said. When asked why in the world there should be two girls anxious to marry him he said quite simply that he did not know, but that it was probbly because he was to be a physician They are all crazy to marry a doctor," he

He averred solemnly that he had called He averred solemnly that he had called upon Lena but twice in his life and then with no ideas of matrimony in his head.

"I just went there to be social," he said.

"I had been keeping company with Miss Blumenthal for two years, and Lena knew it. But one night when I went there they gave me something to drink and I got drunk. It was very easy, because I never drink much. And when I was drunk I don't know what I did. Maybe I did asy drink much And when I was drunk I don't know what I did. Maybe I did say I would marry her. I don't know."
"But did you take a gold watch and \$25

I did it when I was drunk." "And did you give them back?"
"I thought they gave them to me for a

When Lena heard that Joseph said that he had promised to marry her while he was drunk she laughed long and scornfully. So did her family. So did her neighbors who were gathered on the stairs and the landing. Lena's family is very poor. "I wonder," she said, "if he addressed

landing Lena's family is very poor
"I wonder," she said, "if he addressed
the 200 invitations which disgraced me
when he was drunk, too. I wonder if he
was drunk when he came up here to see
me every night after 10 o'clock from the
clothing store where he worked on the
Bowery I wonder if he was drunk when
he said—never mind, I wont tell what he
said about her. But he would have been
married to me that very day if she and her
mother hadn't waited for him in the street
and taken him away Now, I don't care
whether I get any money out of him at all,
but he disgraced me with those 200 invitations, and I think I shall have some revenge.
Did he like the jail?"

PNEUMATIC RAILWAY SIGNALS. Combination of American and European Companies Effected.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 23.-J. N. Beckley. President of the International Pneumatic Railway Signal Company, to-day made a detailed report of the combination of American and European signal companies effected by him upon his recent trip

to Europe. As the result of his trip a contract was of the International company at a meeting on Wednesday. This contract provides for the sale of the patents covering the low pressure system in France, Belgium, Russia Austria, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Spain, Portugal, Italy and Greece, to the combination made in England. The combination is to continue and complete the work of organizing at once pneumatic companies in all of the European Continental countries. It is to pay from the date of contract all cost of exploitation all patent fees, engineering bills, salaries and other expense in connection with such exploitation and organization and pays in cash to the International company \$110,000. It turns over to the International company 51 per cent. of the fully paid stock of each company organ-ized in the European Continental countries, thus assuring to the present companies absolute control in each company. It also is to provide out of the 49 per cent. of stock which the combination receives of each company organized all cash capital necessary for the company's business in the

sary for the company's cosmics in the respective countries.

After a full discussion of Mr. Beckley's report, the Board of Directors unanimously ratified and approved the contract made and it is now effective. Mr. Beckley said that a larger cash bonus could probably have been obtained by taking up separately the creativation of companies in the sevthe organization of companies in the sev-eral countries, as was originally intended, but in that case the respective organiza-tions would have been placed in competi-

On Mr. Beckley's arrival in England, he found that the desire among the railroad companies of Great Britain to use the low companies of Great Britain to use the low pressure pneumatic switch and signal sys-tem had so far increased since the British Pneumatic Company had been organized that the larger signal manufacturers of England were somewhat anxious for the safety of their business, for they have for many years been doing all of the signal business of the railways of Great Britain and her colonies outside of Canada and fully half of the business of the railways of Continental Europe.

of Continental Europe.

Mr. Beckley says that the popularity of the system had already on arrival there caused these manufacturers to make an effort to form a combination with the firm of Evans & O'Donnell, between whom and the British Presumatic Company a contract of Evans & O'Donnell, between whom and the British Pneumatic Company a contract for the manufacture and installation of the system had already been made, whereby all of these companies could use the low pressure pneumatic system. After a great deal of negotiation and labor on the part of Mr. Beckley, assisted by Mr. O'Donnell, the head of the British pneumatic company.

Superintendent of Instruction Ward III Word was received in Brooklyn yesterday of the serious illness of Edward G. Ward, Superintendent of Public Instruction in that berough. Mr. Ward is visiting his brother-in-law, C. C. Medain, in Buffalo. He issuame ill at Quoque, L. I. and went to Buffalo in the hope of recovering his health. On Saturday last he was completed to go to bed and it is few. pelled to go to bed and it is feared that an operation will a necessary. He is also suffering with nervous prostration.

A Condit. for merchanitise sold to time Austice McLean of the Supreme Court has appointed William E. Hill resolver of the assets of Taylor & Co., who court in a school for dressoutling and if a m his or 100 West Pourteenth street, in a proceeding of Cornelia Surface, one of the partners, against Congrishing Taylor, for a dissolution of the partnership.

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SECURITYHOLDERS' COMMITTER. Chicago, Poeria & St. Louis Railway Company of Illinois Litchfield & Madison Railway Company.

To Holders of the Income Mortgage Bonds Preferred Stock and Common Stock of the Chi cage. Peorts and St. Louis Railway Company Common Stock of the Litchfield and Madison Railway Company.

It appearing to the interest of holders of the above named securities that such Income Mortgage Bonds be converted into new First Preferred Stock, and that sale thereof be made only in bulk and as a unit, and that the existing and converted securities be held, managed and sold as a majority and in bulk, an Agreement to accomplish said purposes and other objects has been entered into by holders of the above specified securities to the amount of over a majority f the Income Mortgage Bonds of each of said Con panies, and of all the Common stock and nearly a & St. Louis Railway Company; under which Agree positary, the undersigned have been constituted a Securityholders' Committee. Holders of the above specified Bonds and Stocks

securities under said Agreement and securing the enefits thereof on or before August \$1, 1901, with the First National Bank of the City of New York as

Negotiable Trust Certificates will be issued for the deposited securities.

Copies of the Agreement may be had from the

Secretary of the Committee. Dated New York, July 10, 1901. THOMAS CARMICHAEL. CHARLES F. DEAN.

E. W. CLARK, JR., Securityholders' Committee SULLIVAN & CROMWELL, Counsel, T. C. WELLMAN, Secretary.

TO THE HOLDERS OF Morton Trust Company's Certificates

Continental and American **Tobacco Companies**

of Deposit of Common Stock

Call'ng attention to our circular and advertiseme rust Company will on and after TUESDAY, AU GUNT 27, 1901, be prepared to deliver PIFTY YEAR FOUR PER CENT. GOLD BONDS of the FOUR PER CENT Consil dated Tobacco Company.

CONSOLIDATED TOBACCO COMPANY. Pated New York, August 25, 1991.

LOST, the following J. P. Morgan & Co. certificates of deposit of slock of the American Bridge Co., two shares "A" 92 and fifty-one shares "A" 508 of common capital stock, also four shares of A" 1.5. and one hundred and two shares "A" 629 preferred stock, registered in the name of S. F. Raymond. The finder will please notify F. L. WILCOX, Tressurer the Berlin Iron Bridge Co., East Berlin, Conn.

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Transact a general banking business. Receive deposits subject to draft. Dividends and interest collected and remitted. Act as Fiscal Agents for and negotiate and issue loans of railroads, street railways, gas companies, etc. Securities bought and sold on commission. Members of New York stone

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Letters of Credit available throughout the world.

PHILADELPHIA CURRESPONDENTS

Diridends and Interest.

PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE CO Notice is hereby given that a dividend of ONE
AND ONE HALF PER CENT. has been declared
on the Capital Stock of this Company, payable to
the Stockholders on August 24, 1901.
The transfer books will close in New York on August
10, 1901, at noon, and will reopen August 26,
1901, at 10 A. M.

L. A. WILEY, Secretary.

THE UTAH FUEL COMPANY Five per cent. Sinking Fund First Mortgage Bonda. Coupons maturing September 1, 1905, from the above-mentioned Bonds will be paid on and after September 3 at the Morton Trust Company, New York city. JESSE WHITE, Treasurer. NEW YORK, August 17, 1901.

Mr. Vrecland's Clambake.

For two years past it has been the cus-tom of President H. H. Vreeland of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company to have what is known as "the staff" of to have what is known as "the staff" of the company visit him at his country home in Brewsters. He has invited them all to go out again to-day. There will be about fifty in the party, which will include the heads of all the departments and di-visions with their principal assistants. The special train for the use of the party will leave the Grand Central Station at 9:08 o clock in the morning. There is to be a clambake in the afternoon and in the even-ing Mrs. Vreeland will hold an informal reception The party will get town at 11 o'clock in the evening.

Notice was posted in the Cotton Exchange esterday that that Exchange will be closed on Saturday, Aug. 31, as well as on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2. The members of the New York Stock Exchange have petitioned the governors to close that exchange on the Saturday before Labor Day. At a meeting of the directors of the National Exchange Bank in this city yesterday Lewis 1. Pierson was elected Vice-President and Rollin P. Grant was appointed eashier

Signs were bung yesteriny in all the butcher shops announcing that after Sunday, Sept. 1, the shops would not be open on Sundays. The new law goes into effect on that day and the butchers want to give their customers due notice

Live Stock Market.

PINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, Aug 23 The entire market for securities devel oped to-day most unexpected activity at a general and material advance in prices. It appears that Western speculators, who made vigorous efforts to depress prices last month, are now shifting to the long side of the market, that the foremost manipulator is uncetentatiously committed the same side and that at least one important substantial interest has decided take advantage of the comparative scare; of stocks and the change in speculative sentiment to advance the prices of the securities in which it is most largely interested. They have in their favor a satisfactory condition of general leasuress excellent railway traffic returns, prospects of a comparatively easy money market and indications that the strike engineered by the Amalgamated Association of its Steel and Tin Workers is steadily approach ing a collapse. Regarding this last, the publication this afternoon of the records f the association, showing its numerical and financial status and also disclosing the animus of the campaign against United States Steel Corporation, furnish conclusive evidence of the weaking the association and of the insincerity of its relations with the United States Stee Corporation. The larger transactions in stocks were

well distributed, in fact, the broadening tendency of the market suggested a revival of public interest to a moderate extent In the railway list the more noteworth dealings were in Union Pacific at a net advance of 3 points, and in Scathern Pacific at a net advance of 114 per cent. Other active issues that closed a point or more higher than last night were Erie commo Atchison, St. Paul, Pennsylvania and Missouri Pacific. The last named on sales of ess than 10,000 shares enjoyed a net gain of nearly 2% points. The local traction issues received more attention than for some time past, and Manhattan Railway, which was the leader in this group, scored a net gain of 2 points. The list of less active railway shares that participated in the upward movement was a long one Cor. spicuous in it were Erie second preferred, Chicago Terminal issues, Colorado Southern issues, Denver and Rio Grande common and preferred, Evansville and Terre Haute, New York, Chicago and St. Louis, St Louis Southwestern, Texas and Pacific, Toledo, St. Louis and Western issues and Wabash issues. The buying of Texas and Pacific was the most extensive and aggressive that has been noted in many weeks and was accompanied by a revival of reports, which affected the entire Southwestern group of stocks, of important progress toward a consolidation of or closer alliance between all of the companies comprised in the Gould group The feader in the industrial list was

Amalgamated Copper, the net advance of points in which was accompanied by a similar movement in Anaconda Mining Tennessee Coal and Iron received fresh attention, of a character that lifted the price 2% points. The total dealings in the United States Steel stocks were considerably smaller than yesterday, but they made steady though not important progress in the direction of higher prices. Other industrials that made a good showing were International Paper issues. International Pump, Rubber Goods common, Peoples Gas, Consolidated Gas and Sugar Refining. The bond market was stronger and mor active than on any day in a number of weeks, with the heaviest dealings in Walash debenture B's and Union Pacific con-vertible 4s. The improvement in the outside market was most pronounced in United States Reduction and Refining and in Dominion Securities. The last-named closed at 70%, the highest price yet recorded for it. The closing was strong, at about the

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